examining a piece of gold bearing quarts, he accidentally at it fall into one of the dynamos, which was in motion the time. On looking for the piece of quarts acxt day the time. On looking for the piece of quarts acxt day a found it in the dynamo, and to his surprise the gold a fee quarts had been melted and had run to one side of the rock, forming a beautiful button. Professor Warren to reck forming a beautiful button. Professor Warren conciletely instituted a series of experiments, and has considered in evolving a process by which gold, eliver a powerful electric shock, which almost equals in its tensity a stroke of lightning.—[Nashville American.

" TO THE VICTORS BELONG THE SPOILS."

Governor "Tom" Waller, of Connecticut, comes up smiling from his Cabinet defeat and is mentioned for Commissioner of Agriculture. His friends evidently link agriculture and greens together.

Ex-Congressman Phil Thompson, of Kentucky, has his eyes on the Commissionship of Internal Revenue, probably on the principle that what a Kentuckian deesn't know about whiskey and tobacco isn't worth knowing.

Congressman Hewitt's utterances about the Treasury appointment are being quoted widely. He does not seem to be shut up in measureless delight over the dis-General J. D. Manson, of Indiana, was a candidate for

Colonel W. W. Dudley's desk in the Pension Buread, but he didn't apply for the Colonel's wooden leg.

It is now said that Mr. Thurman's red bandanna may be sent to the Supreme Court bench at the earliest possi-ile moment to relieve the sombre blackness there. Adjutant-General J. G. Farnsworth, of New-York, in

Adjutant-General J. G. Farnsworth, of New 107K, is said to be booked for something better than the Mar-shalship of the District of Columbia. He already be-longs to the Kitchen Cabinet, which is as much as one man ought to expect, considering the scarcity of offices compared with the number of applicants.

There is a rumer that that aristocratic old Demo-crat, Pom. Sec., will be given a prominent position in the

Bayliss Hanna, of Indiana, one of the wildest Green backers of the West, wants to be Minister to Mexico, on the strength of being Mr. Hendricks's near and dear friend. It may occur to some near and dear friends of Mr. Cleveland to apply for the place. The outcome would raise the old inquiry about what's the matter

Ex-Secretary of State William Bell, of Ohio, who has held office for over thirty years, and once challenged a newspaper man to a duel for disputing his right to hold office forever, wants to be United States Marshal at Cincinnati. Mr. Pendleton may as well pick out a soft place to

Joe Blackburn says there are 38,000 applicants for

office in Kentucky and that the other able-bodied Demo-crats of the State are engaged in writing letters on be-Congressman Hernando De Soto Money, whose boor for Postmaster-General went glimmering with Lamar's appointment to the Interior Department, is now an as-

pirant for the First Assistant Postmaster-Generalship. It will hardly satisfy the colored men to have General Black, of Illinois, the only black man put in office.

John R. McLean is the most easily satisfied Democrat of all the host. His ambition was "to keep a lot of other fellows out," in which he succeeded beyond ex-Beverly Tucker has not yet picked out his office, bu

he might be sent to Canada, where he is well acquainted. Cerro Gordo Williams, of Kentucky, wants to go to Mexico and fight over the battles of his youthful days. Ex-Congressman Hoblitzell, of Baltimore, desires that his Russian name shall be prefixed with "Commissioner

Chairman Barnum, of the National Committee, is yet unprovided with position, and his friends fear he is to be made the great Democratic scapegoat; that is, that he ili be stamped a bad Bill.

Reagan, of Texas, is unanimously awarded the position of high kicker. Mr. Cleveland will write down to the people of Texas pretty soon that he doesn't want Reagan ent back to Congress.

Ex-Senator Jonas, of Louislana, having falled to be made a secretary, is willing to be an assistant-secretary.
Failing in that, he may demand a clerkship under Civil
Service rules on account of his efficient campaign service. Little Eddy Apparis said to feel big enough for Con-

Frank Jones, of New-Hampshire, may get an order for supplying the White House with beer.

The Administration policy will be to see that all ap plicants for office get something; 999 out of every 1,000 will get-left. \$999 Thompson may not. SOME DISCOVERIES BY EX-SENATOR TOM CREAMER.

CREAMER.

From The Citizen.

I learn that among the private papers of the late William C. Kingsley there was evidence that he had been tendered a sent in President Cleveland's Cabinet early in January.

Governor Hill's action in the Davidson case was heroic. He has cancelled a political obligation contracted by his predecessor; for let me say that but for Davidson and his associates in Irving Hall wheeling into line with the County Democracy for Cleveland at Saratoga and Chicago, a different man might occupy the White House to-day.

The next Democratic candidate for Governor in this

I am told that to be eligible to membership in one of our leading and most popular clubs, it is a hecessary qualification that the candidate should have graduated from some chartered college. And yet my respected friend, Mr. Dana, tells us that there are no recognized classes in this country. The fact that the building of the club I refer to is pledged as security to provide for the children of an English mobleman has no bearing on the matter.

MR. KELLY'S HEALTH.

John Kelly is steadily gaining in health. He rides on horseback or drives several miles every day. His digestive organs are slowly recovering their full powers, and the insomnia, which was so marked a symp-tom for several mouths, is gradually yielding to treatment. Mrs. Kelly has proved a most indefatigable nurse. It is doubtful now whether Mr. Kelly will go nurse. It is doubtful now whether Mr. Kelly will go South or to Atlantic City. He believes he will have more comforts at home, and warm days may soon be looked for here. It is doubtful whether he ever takes as active a part in politics again as he has for the past fourteen years. He has no wisk for office, having held all that he desires to On the other hand he will not withdraw from Tammany Hall. It will be a month or two, at least, before he will be strong enough to attend a public meeting.

MR. INGERSOLL ON FAMINES.

"I was in company with five or six Baptist ministers once," said Colonel Ingersoll to a thousand people last night in the Bijou Ojer. House "but how on earth I ever found myself in such company is more than I can tell. I knew that men were tortured because they didn't believe in the virtue of Baptism. To avoid this I should have said: 'Sprinkle them, immerse them —drown them if you like, I am with you.' [Laughter.] drown them if you like, I am with you. Laughter.]
There is one God or a million, there is one hell or a billion; but I don't want any more of that. I regret there ever were any martyrs; I regret they didn't entirely agree with all the religious views that were sought to be forced upon them—and then turn when they got the opportunity and kill the wretch who thought to inflict the torture. Go to church, too, if necessary, and say 'Amen' as near the right place as you can if you happen to be asleep. If there be be a scarcity of food here and plenty elsewhere—more than plenty—that's a famine which God sent. However, since the railways enable us to transfer the abundance to the place where scarcity exists, God has pretty much gone out of the famine business. [Laughter.] As knowledge develops itself supersition dies. Compare George Ellot with Queen Victoria. The latter is a queen by blind fortune; George Ellot was clad in robes of glory woven in the loom of her ewn genius. Nobody is tortared now. Very well. But the man who does not vote for a man because of his religion is the same base spirit who would use the instrument of torture if he had the power."

CONGRATULATED AS A CHAMPION GLUTTON. READING, March 8 (Special) .- Several hundred persons assembled at Steigerwald's Hotel last night to witness a liver-pudding eating match. The contestants were Joseph Marquet and Henry Smith, the win-ner to receive \$20 and a keg of beer. Smith failed to put in an appearance, not having recovered after eating a thirteen-pound turkey a few evenings ago in order to test the capacity of his stomach. Marquet became impatient, and as he had not eaten anything during the day it was agreed that he should try it alone. About day it was agreed that he should try it alone. About thirty persons were present. Cries of "Eat faster," "Take your time," "Don't choke," were heard from all parts of the room, but Marquet took the matter coolly. When time was called it was found that in an hour and a haif he had devoured four and a haif pounds of pudding, ten large glasses of beer, five large glasses of water, three glasses of whisey, a bottle of vinegar, a bottle of catsup and a large loaf of bread. Marquet is about thirty years of age and a labprer by occupation. He was songratulated, and by a rousing vote declared to be the resteet human hog in the State.

COLLISION ON THE ALABAMA GREAT SOUTHERN. CHATTANOOGA, March 8 (Special).—About 130 o'clock this morning the north and south bound assenger trains on the Alabama Great Southern came a collision at Reces station, one mile from Attalia, Alabe engines and baggage-cars of both trains were demolished. John O'Reer and Robert Jett, brakemen, were couly injured, and trains were delayed eight hours, accident was caused by the fallure of Heary Larken, engineer on the south-bound train, to obey as to stop at Beece. He said that he had forgotten instructions. Colonal John Coett, general manager as road, was on one of the trains.

THE DRAMA---MUSIC.

RETURN OF HENRY IRVING.

An important dramatic event will occur tonight, when, at the Star Theatre, in this city, Henry Irvingut, when, at the Star Theatre, in this city, Henry Irv-ing will begin his farewell engagement in America. The opportunity of enjoying thorough dramatic representa-tions is thus once more to be provided. The value of this need not be urged. Our public is thoroughly well ac-quainted with the kind of work that is accomplished by Mr. Irving and his associates—Miss Ellen Terry and the London Lyceum company. Opinions differ as to Mr Irving's acting, as shown in a variety of characters; and it is natural and desirable that this should be the case. Every earnest and thoughtful worker, whether in drametic art or in any other field, who has positive character and a definite intellectual purpose, necessarily incites opposition as much as he inspires sympathy. Mr. Irving has found honest opponents, idle detractors, and many admirers and friends. His career in America has "troubled the waters " of our theatre, but it has produced excellent results. Nobody can truthfully duced excellent results. Nobody can truthfully dispute the thoroughness, the symmetry and the generally fine effect of his theatrical performances. He purposes now to stand before this public in a series of his best impersonations for twenty-four nights, and then to bid a flual farewell to his American andience. His purpose in this respect has been distinctly and definitely stated, and there is no reason to doubt that he will act exactly as he has another. These persons, accordingly, who stated, and there is no reason to doubt that he will act exactly as he has spoken. These persons, accordingly, who wish to see Mr. Irving and Miss Terry, on the New-York stage, must see them now. The engagement will begin with "Eugene Aram." This is a three-act tragedy by Mr. Wills; it is the exclusive property of Mr. Irving; it is unpublished; and it has not before been given in New-York. Mr. Irving, however, recently presented it at Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston. His performance of Eugene Aram is essentially a characteristic work, and it will be found picturesque, impressive and pathetic, in the highest degree, as an exposition of human suffering, in a noble character, under the pressure of inexorable remorse. "Much Ado "will be presented on Wednesday." The Merchaut of Venice" on Thursday, "Twelfth Night," on Friday, and "Louis XI." on Saturday. Mr. Irving's engagement will extend to April 4, closing with "Charles I." and on April 7 he will sail for England, aboard the Arizona.

A SONG RECITAL.

The second classical song recital of Max Hein-The second classical song recital of Max Heinrich and Miss Medora Henson took place in the concert hall of the Metropolitan Opera House Baturday night. The programme was almost evenly divided between Schubert and Schumann, Mr. Heinrich singing "Gehelmes," "DerTod und das Mädchen," "Frühlingsglaube," "Greisengesang," "Pax Vobiscum," and "Lied des gefangenen Jägers," of Schubert, and "Ich grolle nicht," "Am leuch tonden Schumes was "and "Ich grolle nicht," "Am leuch Jägers, "of Schubert, and "leh gone bleath tenden Sommer morgen," and "leh Wand're night," of Schumann, while of the first named composer Miss Henson sang three of the exquisitely beautiful lyries from son sang three of the exquisitely beautiful lyries from Goethe's "Wilhelm Meister," and four of Schumann's settings of Burns's songs besides the "Lied der Braut," "Dein Angesicht" "Mondmacht," and "Aus alten Märchen Klingt es." These selections, which were legitimately within the scope of the rectial, Mr. Heinrich supplemented with Mozart's air, "Metre tilasclo"; Miss Henson sang an air from Gounod's "Queen of Sheba," and together they gave a novelty in the shape of a duet from Mr. Mackenzie's "Rose of Sharon."

The burden of credit for artistic work in the course of the evening soes to Mr. Heinrich, who played all the

the evening goes to Mr. Heinrich, who played all the planeforte accompaniments to Miss Heuson's songs as well as his own and the duet, and made the feat the more well as his own and the duet, and made the feat the more remarkable by playing solely from memory. Whether an artist is to be commended for such an achievement depends of course upon the excellence of his playing. In the work of the German song-writers, the accompaniment is frequently quite as significant as the vocal part, and even more difficult to interpret satisfactorily. Mr. Heinrich is a musician with such an easy command of the keyboard that he has no difficulty in infusing the instrumental part of his performance with the same clasticity and poetical ferver which marked his singing. The only questionable feature was a tendency, not always curbed, to boisterousness. His singing of the widely different sones in his list was uniformly good, but reached its highest plane in Schumann's "Ich grolle nickt," which we are tempted to set down as the finest song of that deeply poetical composer.

octical composer.

Miss Henson has appeared to much better advantage Miss Henson has appeared to much better advantage on former occasions than she did in this recital. She showed a strong and unfortunate inclination at times to sing out of time and, most of her songs requiring depth and tenderness of sentiment were given coldly. The most satisfactory was Burns's "Mount and go!" which had a fine exuitest ring in it.

DRAMATIC NOTES.

Mr. J. R. Rogers, a theatrical agent, long famous for his obtrusive foolishness, has just sent forth the announcement that "all gentlemen unaccompanied by la-dies will be refused admission to the Union Square Tho-atre Monday, April 27, the date arranged for Miss Palmer's appearance at that theatre."

Lawrence Barrett has just given a considerable sum

mainly instrumental in floating this fragile production upon the tide of public favor. The Gilbert Dramatic Society, of Brooklyn, has bought 300 seats at the Park Theatre, for next Wednesday evening, and will attend the performance of "May Blossom" on that occasion.

Mr. Rebert Mantell has been engaged by Mr. Mackave for the leading character in his new play, with which the Lyceum Theatre will be opened. Miss Viola Allen, Miss Sadie Martinot, Mr. Joseph Haworth, Mr. John Lane, Miss Saily Gray, and others, have also been engaged. Mr. Mackaye's new play is entitled "Dakolar," but this name may be discarded in favor of a better one. The Lyceum Theatre will be opened on Easter Monday, April 6.

The Mimosa Dramatic Society will present Mr. Bron son Howard's play of "Saratoga," on March 11, at the Academy of Music. The stage is to be richly set. About \$10,000 worth of paintings, from Mrs. Gibbons's gallery, will be used on the occasion.

will be used on the occasion.

The Barnum and London shows announce their opening in Madison Square Garden for Monday afternoon, March 16. They now consist of a circus in three rings, an elevated stage, two menageries, a museum of living wonders, the Roman hispodrome, an aviary, ethnological congress of strange human beings, Jumbo, the sacred white elephant, Jo-Jo, the dog-faced Russian boy, and many other features. A torchlight parade will take place Saturday night, March 14.

MUSICAL NOTES.

Mme. Adelina Tosti, an operatic soprano, has organized a concert company which includes Miss Ollic Torbett, a talented young violin player. Miss Hattle Schroter will be the vocalist at the recital of Mr. George W. and Miss Maud Morgan on Thursday

The first of Mme. Schiller's pianoforte recitals this eason will take place Saturday evening with the follow

Suite - E minor, Op. 72. Raff Octette-D minor, Op. 9 (by special request), Rubiu-

The characters in " The Pirates of Penzance" at the Casino to-night will be as follows:

asino to-night will be as follows:

Richard, a Pirate Chief. C. W. Dunsan
Sanuel, his Lieutenant J. A. Furey
Frederick, a Pirate Apprentice Geo. Appleby
Major-General Stanley of the British Army. J. H. Ryley
Edward, a Sergeant of Police
Mabel, Gen Stanley's youngest daughter. Mary Rebee
Kate
Edith General Stanley's daughters
Kate Ethel
Lasbel)
Ruth, a Piratical "Maid of all work". Laura Joyce Bell
Ruth, a Piratical "Maid of all work".

A wave of musical enthusiasm has struck Nashville where an association has been formed for the purpose of organizing a choir and giving concerts of an ambitious kind. It is contemplated that the Philharmonic Society

ind. It is contempiated that the Philharmonic Society of Cincinnati shall provide the instrumental parts of the concerts, and Mr. John A. Brockhoom has been engaged to build up the new institution.

At the fourth concert of the Philharmonic Club at Chickering Hall, to-morrow evening, Gernsheim's quartet in F major, Op. 47, No. 3, will be played for the first time. Other numbers will be the variations from the D minor quartes by Schubert, a Boccherini sonata for violincello and piano, and H. Hofmann's sexiet, Op. 65. Miss Marguerite Davenay will be the vocalist.

The concert given by the Beethoven Männer-

chor for the benefit of the German Poliklinik, at Stein-way Hall, last evening, was fairly well attended. The programme included a violin solo by Alfred Kunkel, and singing by Carl Dufft and Miss Ida Klein. Mr. Dufft and Miss Klein were both recalled.

The chief feature of the evening, however, was the sing-The chief feature of the evening, however, was the singing of the Society under the direction of Herr Max Spicker. Herr Spicker came from Germany not quite two years ago to accept the position of director of the Mannerchor. The German Polikinik, which will receive the proceeds of the entertainment, is an institution founded in 1883 for the free treatment of the sick poor. Last year 7,638 patients received treatment, at a cost of \$2.671 Ol. The headquarters are at No. 411 Sixth-St.

RECEPTION TO THOMAS HOVENDEN PHILADELPHIA, March 8.—Thomas Hoven-

ABRIVAL OF HERR SONNENTHAL.

HIS FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF NEW-YORK-A RECEP-TION BY THE LIEDERKRANZ. The steamship Elbe arrived at Quarantine on Saturday night, but was unable to land her passengers until yesterday morning. Among the passengers was Herr Sonnenthal, the eminent German actor. As manager and chief artist of the Court Theatre in Vienna Herr Sonnenthal has found it extremely difficult to obtain leave of absence for a sufficient length of time to allow him to make a public appearance in this country. As it is his stay will be brief pearance in this country. As it is his stay with a doubt and only permit him to give twelve or fourteen representations in this city, after which he will immediately return to Germany. The actor is a Hungarian by birth and is now a little over fifty years of age. In 1881 the twenty-fifth agniversary of his first engagement at the Hofburg Theatre was celebrated at Vienna. On this occasion Herr Sounenthal was decorated with the order of the Iron Cross and all the journalistic and artistic unions sent him their congratulations.

Early yesterday morning the steamer George Starr left

unions sent him their congratulations.

Early yesterday morning the steamer George Starr left Castle Garden with a crowd of friends on board who wished to catch a first glimpse of this great artist. They steamed down the Bay until they reached the Elbe, and Herr Sonnenthal was then taken on board and brought up to the city. He drove straight to a friend's house where he will make his quarters during his short stay. He is a line looking man, above the ordinary height, with a clean shaven face of decidedly Hebrale cast. When speaking his face lights up at once and mirrors the sentiment of the mind. He speaks but litte English, though he understands the language fairly well. He prefers to conduct a conversation either in his own language or French. Speaking of his first impression of New-York some hours after his arrival he said:

"I was delighted at once with the bracing atmosphere. The clear blue sky and the bright sunsight under which the beautiful bay seemed to sparkle gave me a pleasant welcome. I was amazed, too, when I drove through the city on my way here. I had no idea that I should need with such evidences of artistic taste and architectural skill as; I saw on every side. Wealth and magnificence I of course expected to see, but I somehow had an idea that the new world would be behind the old in much that goes to make a beautiful city. If I go on as I have begun, I fear I shall have difficulty in tearing myself away when my visit, all too short, comes to an end. As you know, I lose no time in appealing to the American public for their approval of my own endeavors as an arist, for I appear to-morrow night in "Uriel Acosta," which is one of our classical plays. I hope they will be as kind to me as my own public in Venna. I suppose, though, that New-Yorkers will wait to pass a final judgment on me until they have seen my Hamlet, as I understand that is the great test of an actor here. I shall also play in "Kean." "Vater und Sohn," and "Marquis von Villemer."

ment on me until they have seen my Hamica, as I understand that is the great test of an actor here. I shall also play in "Kean," "Vater und Sohn," and "Marquis von Villemer."

Herr Sonnenthal visited the Thalia Theatre (where he is to appear) in the evening with a few friends.

The usual Sunday evening concert was in progress, but it was interrupted to give Herr Sonnenthal an ovation. Manager Amberg spoke an address of welcomed and Fraulein Julin Schamberg also welcomed him, as did Herr Lube in rhyme on behalf of the operetta company. Herr Sonnenthal spoke his thanks briefly, saying that he was too excited by the events of the day to properly express himself. After this little ceremony Herr Sonnenthal, Herr Conried and Mr. Hermann went to Liederkranz Hall, where there was a second demonstration in honor of the distinguished actor. The party arrived at the hall at 9:15, and found the members of the Liederkranz assembled for a "Herrensitzing.". There were present besides on invitation John Gilbert, Osmund Tearle, Harry Relwards, will-lam J. Florence and Henry E. Dixie. Herr Sonnenthal was enthusiastically greeted with musleat "Hochs" and a vigorous "Ecce quam bonum" after he had been briefly interviewed by President Hoffmann and formally welcomed by A Kiamroth. William Steinway mode some graceful allusions to the English-speaking netors present, and John Gilbert replied feelingly for them, while Mr. Florence told a story in which the point was that he was like the packass in the fable, who had come, all ears, to bear what others had to say. Dispatches were read from Mr. Irving, Mr. Booth, Mr. Harrett and Mr. Wallack. The formal ceremonies conclud d with a roussing "salamander," directed in approved fashion by Frederick Steins.

OVER-SEA GOSSIP.

ABOUT NOTABLE PERSONS AND THINGS.

From Mr. Labouchere's Truth,
MR. WHISTLER ON THE LECTURE PLATFORM. Mr. Whistler is certainly a universal favorite. Last Friday the Princess Hall, was crowded with literature Friday the Frincess Hall, was crowded with literature and fashion. There were lords and ladies, beauties and their attendant "beasts," painters and toets, all who know about art, and all who thought that they did. "What is Jimmy going to say?" "Is it a loke?" "Is he going to largh at us!" "Is be going to abuse us!" "the remarks made on all sides. At last "Jimmy "appeared on the stage. He stood for a few minutes contemplating the andience and taking stock of it. Thou he began. At first he was almost inaudible, but as he

rves credit for the skill and humanity he displayed in serves credit for the skill and humanity he displayed in his hostile operations against savages. When he and his little band were threatened by the Wa-Kibovo, he broaght science and gunpowder to bear upon the latter in a somewhat novel way. Just at dusk, the savage Wa-Kiboso were drawn up in battle array along the crest of a hill: so, taking up a position on a hullock opposite, the leader of the Killma-Njare expedition promptly arranged the artiflery he had provided himself with in anticipation of such an emergency. "No source had darkness set in (says ho) than I biazed forth upon the astonished natives with Bengal lights, red fire, Itoman candies, serpent squibs, and, lastly, a magnificent light astonished natives with Bengal lights, red nw. Roman candies, serpent squibs, and, lastly, a magnificent fight of rockets." Without waiting to see the last of this pyrotechnic display, the hostile Wa-Kiboso beat an ignominious retreat, declaring afterward that they could not contend against the White Man, who was able to pull the stars from the firmament and cause them to fall upon his enemies' heads.

From The Whitehall Review CRAVEN COTTAGE DOOMED.

CRAVEN COTTAGE DOOMED.

An old and familiar landmark on the riverside is likely to disappear altogether in Craven Cottage, as from what we hear that erst home of gayety and troite is falling into such a state of disrepair as to denote an early nequalitance with the Louse-breaker-in a demolishing sense-blea cadendu. Craven Cottage, so well known to boating men, has its listory, if only as the residence of Balwer Lytton, who is said to have written more than one of his novels in its library. It was the risidence of Craven, afterward Margravine of Auspach, and was regarded as the prettiest cottage extant, although the style was certainly tanciful, with its Egyptian entrance-hall, an exact copy of one of the plates in Denon's "Travels in Exppt," and its chief saloon built to convey the idea of a Persian chief tain's principal room. A Gothic chapel, latterly called the Gothic cluing-room, purported to be an imitation of Henry the Seventh's chapel at Westminster. Altogether an odd domicile, as escentire as its memories, which of later years would lead one to conclude that it had served Dion Boucicault as the prototype of Formosa's Villa at Falham.

REFORMS IN THE CZAR'S FAMILY. The recent reforms which the Emperor of Russia has ntroduced in the Royal Family were much needed. The itiles of Grand Duke and Grand Duchess are now limited to fifteen; the remaining members will only be recognized as Frinces of the Biood. When the Emperor Faul, who was the last to legislate for the Romanoff family, formed the existing regulations, the title of Grand Duke was confined to his sons. Under Alexander I, and Nicholas the family did not increase considerably, but it has now grown to very large proportions. On the birth of each Grand Duke the sum of three million roubles is put aside for his benedit, and, in addition to that, when he comes of age a large allowance is made him; so that had no reform been instituted the drain on the exchequer would have reached enormous proportions. For the future, all members of the Imperial Family who are not Grand Dukes will be allowed to marry with daughters of Russian or other noblemen. Perhaps the greatest boon which the new laws give is that members of the Imperial Family are not to secure all those high and lucrative posts which they have hitherto monoj olized from their craile, but will have to be promoted by merit. The Emperor has begun these reforms with his own son, the Cesarewitch, whom he has not appointed to the post usually bestowed an every Grand Duke when he comes of age.

Another reform which the Emperor has just introduced into the army was even more needed than the above. titles of Grand Duke and Grand Duchess are now limited

Another reform which the Emperor has just introduced into the army was even more needed than the above. From time immemorial it has been the custom that when a senior officer retired from the regiment he was presented with very costly gifts. Another drain on the purses of the officers was the expense entailed on them whenever the Emperor reviewed the troops, as the most costly bouquets had to be presented to the Empress and the ladies of the household.

MASONIC SERVICE IN BOSTON.

Boston, March 8 (Special).-The memorial nasonic service for the dead at the Park Theatre this evening was different from anything before attempted in this country. Erastus II. Doolittle, thirty-second degree, Master of Mount Olivet Chapter Rose Croix, under whose auspices the exer-cises were held, has given nearly two lose Croix, under whose anspices the execuses were held, has given nearly two months of service to the work. The thekets for the occasion were issued six weeks age and so great was the demand that every seat was disposed of in about ten days. Since then offers of \$5 and \$10 have been made for single scats, but not one was to be obtained at any price. The music was under the directorship of Howard M. Daw, while the orchestra of twenty-the pieces was under the music was under the directorship of Howard M. Daw while the orchestra of twenty-five pieces was under the lead of Sir Thomas M. Carter. There was also a chords of twenty-four voices. The ritual of the service, given under the direction of the authors, Charles T. McClen-schan, 33d degree, and J. H. Hobart Ward, 33d degree, of New-York City, was rendered by the officers of the

INTOLERANCE IN FLORIDA. TREATMENT OF THE COLORED MAN.

HOW DEMOCRATS CARRY THE STATE-PREPARING "TO FIX THE STATUS OF THE NIGGER" BY A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]

JACK-ONVILLE, Fla., March 4.—In his inaugural address President Cleveland speaks kindly of the freedmen, and says that they are entitled to all the rights and privileges of citizens. It would be a happy thing fer the country if he could get his party to recognize and live in conformity with that fact. But certainly not in Florida, nor in Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, nor in any South-ern State visited by The Tribune correspondent, is there any pretence of giving the colored man "the rights and privileges of a citizen." The at-titude of the Democrats of the South toward the colored citizen is well expressed in the following extract from a speech delivered not long ago at Madison by R. C. Long. a Democratic Presidential

Madison by R. C. Long, a Democratic Presidential elector from this State, who helped to make Mr. Cleveland President. He said:

I desire to say to you black men that the white people of this State have tolerated your foolishness just about long enough. . . Whatever rights or privileges you now enjoy is a gratily from our hands, extended to you not because of any obligation that rests upon us. One thing you might as well understand first as last, and that is you are not going to rule this Government, and we are getting threa of having our minds diverted from questions which affect the prosperity and material advancement of the State on your pretensions at each recurring election in this direction, . There has never been but one serious conflict in this State between the white man and the nigger; that occurred in this county, and then we had barbecuel nigger. . . We are going to have a Constitutional Convention; that convention will be controlled by white men; no one but white men will be allowed a vote there; the angel Gabriel himself would not be allowed a vote; and den't you forget that the status of the nigger as a factor in the politics of this State will then be fixed.

Unfortunately, however well intentioned Mr. Unfortunately, however well intentioned Mr.

Cleveland may be toward the colored men, he can do little or nothing for them, because the entire Democratic party of the South is a unit with Mr. Long on that question. A constitutional convention has been called, and it will no doubt adopt some method of "fixing the status of the nigger," as foreshadowed by Mr. Long, so that he and his party friends need no longer have their minds diverted at each recurring election by the "pretensions" of the colored men to the right to vote and to have their votes counted. For that matter, Mr. Long and his party have not been troubled much by these "pretensions" in the past. There is no doubt that the colored men, who are all Republicans, and the white members of that party, now have a fair majority in this State. If a fair vote could be had they would control the constitutional convention. But under the present laws and practice here, there is no more chance of a fair election than there is in Louisiana, where the most honorable Democrats in the State swear that the election is a faire. THE GOVERNOR A CZAR.

In this State the Government is lodged in the hands of the Governor. He has the appointment of all election officers and of all State and county officers except constables. The Democrats run side boxes, during an election, at which only members of that party vote for county officers. The Governor generally, but not always, appoints the sheriff and other officers chosen in that way by a majority of his party. In Republican counties, no matter how large the Republican majority, the election officers, the Superintendent of Schools, the Assessors, County Commissioners, County Treasurer, Judge and all other officials excepting it may be constables, are always Democrats, the only exception to this rule of appointment was in the cas of cities, of which there are only three in the State with a population of over 4,000. Pensacola, as stated in a previous letter, had a large Republican majority. There are quite a number of white Republicans there, and a large number of colored men, of whom over 1,000 own their homes. The Democrats refused to pay taxes to the dies will be refused admission to the Union Square Theatre Monday, April 27, the date arranged for Miss Palmer's appearance at that theatre."

Lawrence Barrett has just given a considerable sum of money to the monument fund of the 28th Massachus setts Regiment of Volunteers, who served in the Civil setts Regiment of Volunteers, who served in the Civil war. Mr. Barrett was Captain of Company "B," in that regiment, from October 8, 1961, till August, 1863, and be had considerable experience of active service under the National flag. He does not forget in the deal. Mr. Barrett was Captain of Company "B," in that regiment, from October 8, 1961, till August, 1863, and be had considerable experience of active service under the National flag. He does not forget in the deal. Mr. Barrett speed by the fact that his redight heard, even by those on the back behales of the National flag. He does not forget in the deal. Mr. Barrett speed by the fact that his redight heard, even by those on the back behale of the National flag. He does not forget in the deal. Mr. Barrett speed by the fact that his redight heard, even by those on the back behale of the National flag. He does not forget in the deal. Mr. Barrett speed by the fact that his redight heard, even by those on the back behale of the National flag. He does not forget in the deal. Mr. Barrett speed by the fact that his redight heard, even by those on the back behales and the leader of the benefit of the Young Girls' Lodging House, Mr. E. C. Hillard, well-known amateur actor, is to present the leading character in the sterling comedy of "New Men and Old Acres."

Miss Georgia Cayvan and her associates of the Madison Square Theatre may been seen this week in "May Blossom," at the Park Theatre, Brooklyn, Miss Cayvan has made a strong mark in this featle production of the Young Girls' Lodging House, which has the manural product that the same and the county taxes to the Democrats refused to the force of the William Park the transfer of the Democratic county of the color of the Republican city government, and they could not

SPECIMEN BALLOT-BOX FRAUDS.

In Precinct No. 9, in Escombia, according to the affidavit of ex-Senator Cobb, a leading citizen of Pensacola, the Republicans polled 17 votes at the last election and the Democrats 91. The returns, according to a Democratic election officer, were Republican votes, 10; Democrats, 147. Afterward, finding that more votes were needed, the Democrats deliberately changed the Democratic majority of 137 returned to 237. The change was so plain as to be undeniable. When Mr. Cobb exposed the matter the official returns on file were destroyed. Another precinct was changed in the same way. At Precinct No. 13 the lights were turned out while the votes were being counted. It took twelve hours to count the returns of 200 votes at that poll. At Precinct No. 14 there were 17 votes in the box in excess of the names on the poll list. A pretence was made of drawing them out, but when the official return was promulgated the 17 votes were retained. At Precinct No. 5, where there are only 31 voters, a Democratic majority of 104 was returned a year ago. At Crab Tree Precinct 28 votes were pelled at the last election returned a year ago. At Crab Tree Precinct 28 votes were pelled at the last election and 78 returned. Three hundred colored men required ostensibly for necessary work on a railroad, were put aboard a construction tram and run so far away that it was impossible for them to get home to vote. In Jackson County, in one precinct, 125 tissue ballots were found in the box. The Democratic Commissioner of Election said that he would comply strictly with the law and have the excess of 125 votes drawn out. He took all the Democratic ballots and put them in the bottom of the box, and then placed the tissue ballots on top of those, and on the top of all he placed the Republican ballots. A man was then blindfolded and took out 125 straight Republican votes. The tissue ballots were all Democratic. In Madison County, where the Republicans had a majority, the boxes were stolen to prevent any return being made. In Sumter County where there is a Republican majority, Democrats from Georgia came across and helped their party out, so that county gave a Democratic majority of 240. In Gadsden County there were more tissue-ballot frauds. It would be easy to go on enumerating similar instances of how the Democrats manage to overcome the "pretensions" of the Republicans to a fair vote in this State. The law provides for the examination of election officers when fraud is charged. Mr. Cobb, of Pensacola, had summonses served on certain inspectors and clerks to appear in Court and give testimony, but they refused to come, and the Democratic Judge ruled that he had no power to compel their attendance.

CONDITION OF THE SCHOOLS.

It may be that in time the immigration into this State from the North will compel a change in these

It may be that in time the immigration into this State from the North will compel a change in these outrageous election methods. But at present it is useless for Republicans to try to do much. There is, thanks to the "Carpet-bag Government," a good school system in this State, though the people of the South are not liberal in their support of public schools. They have not yet got over their adherence to the private schools. In so large and old a place as Gainesville, a free public school for white children has been established only about one year. All attempts before to sustain such a free school had proven failures. There is a seminary in that place where the work is done that ought to be done in common schools-a common thing in the higher institutions of learning in the South. At all these institutions there is a military attachment, and the boys are trained as soldiers. They go about give a ridiculous military air to all these schools, in strange contrast with similar institutions in the North. There is a good colored school at Gamesville, and they are common in this State. The difficulty lies in finding good teachers for such schools. in uniforms, which are worn in class-rooms, and

COLORED MEN FINDING NEW EMPLOYMENTS. Owing to the large Northern element in the pop-

ulation of Florida, the colored man as a rule is better treated here than in some of the other Southern States. The colored people have a newspaper in Jacksonville, The News, solly edited by Mr. J. W. Wenard. He says that there are about 130,000 colored people in this State who are waging a constant warfare for their rights as common color prejudice. "We need," he says, "testimony in the shape of acquired property, timony in the shape of acquired property, intelligence and moral worth to prove that these debasing discriminations are unjust and groundless." Mr. Greeley, the cashier of a savings bank here, says that between 3,000 and 4,000 colored persons have deposits in that bank. The colored man, in his opinion, is as good a laborer as can be found anywhere. On the Savannah, Florida and Western Railway the brakemen are colored. In this city there are colored shoe-makers, tailors and other tradesmen. On the Ocklamaha steamers the pilots are colored men. Generally speaking, the colored men are not allowed to travel in the same car with white people, and there are separate waiting-rooms on the railroads, and they are generally made to feel that they are an inferior race. Politically they are accorded no rights. The white Republicans are not much better off in that respect. They have a daily newspaper in Jacksonville, the only one, it is said, in the entire South. Democrats here have been asked to "boycott" it; but there are too many Northern people to make that effort a success. Mr. Cobb, of Pensacola, and other Northern men who settled in this State at the close of the war, say that they have had a constant fight with the intolerant spirit of the Southern Democrats. They have been socially ostracised, and in various ways made to suffer for their opinions. The unpardonable sin is for a Southerner to cast off his shackles and become a Republican. The result of such conduct is well known in the cases of General Longstreet, Emory Speer, and ethers. Ex-Governor Reed, of this city, says that "everywhere throughout the South are found liberal-minded men and amiable citizens, who freely avow in private honest sentiments of loyalty to freedom and the reconstructed Government, but which to publicly sustain would cost the sacrifice of domestic peace, political distinction and business interests." intelligence and moral worth to prove

THE FIRE RECORD.

DAMAGE DONE BY STEAMBOAT SPARKS. Озикови, Wis., March 8.-A verdict was ren dered for the plaintiff yesterday in the case of John Atkinson against the Goodrich Transportation Company, which has been on trial in the Circuit Court here for nearly four weeks. The suit was brought by the Phonix Insurance Company in the name of Atkinson to recover the amount of insurance paid by the company for losses by fire in the city of Green Bay, in 1880, it being claimed that the fire was caused by sparks and cinders from the Transportation Company's boat Oconto. On the result of this suit depend five others, the total amount involved being about \$200,000.

BURNING OF A CHURCH. PHILADELPHIA, March 8 (Special) .- Shortly after 8 o'clock this morning a fire was discovered in the East Montgomery Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church The children of the Sunday-school were assombled about the building when the janitor, who had been lighting the fires rushed into the street shouting that the building was on fire. The stucture which was of brown-stone aurmounted by a steeple in less than half an hour was a total wreck. The loss is \$15,000. The Rev. C. W. Eickley was to have preached his farewell sermon in the church to-day.

BETHLEHEM, Penn., March 8 (Special) .- Rentz W Eckert's brewerp, with its contents, was destroyed by fire this afternoon. The loss is \$16,000, insurance \$12,060.

A brower, Charles Reed, who was asleep in the building, was saved from being burned to death by fellow work-

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES

Sr. Louis, Mo., March S.—Six Wabash Rallroad passenger coaches in the Twenty-second-st. yard, were damaged by fire to the extent of \$10,000. The fire was caused by an overheated stove. A shed and blacksmith shop near by were damaged \$2,000. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 7.—Three wooden buildings

In Pouth Main-st., Brattleboro, Vt., occupied by J. D. Plummer, contractor and builder, Charles Fowler, shoe dealer, and J. B. Kerwin's farniture store, were burned. The less is from \$80,000 to \$10,000. WILLIAMSPORE, Penn., March 8 .- The large saw-mill of S. V. Thompson was destroyed by fire this morning, to-

gether with two engines and other valuable machinery. The loss is \$40,000; the insurance \$20,000.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., March 8.—Viaton's machine shop, Joining two-story building, owned by J. Esty & Co., was

former building, occupied by the Messrs. Armstrong, gas fitters and plumbers, and Fowler & Wells, shoemakers. The latter building was occupied by G. B. Kirwan, furniture dealer, and Mr. Perkins, a dyer. The loss on the buildings is estimated at \$5,000 and on the stock \$2,000; partially insured. St. Louis, March S .- The Opera House block at Albany,

one of the best business buildings in northwest Missouri, was burned early on Saturday morning, entailing a loss of from \$50,000 to \$75,000. The principal losers are C. of from \$50,000 to \$75,000. The principal losers are C. Linn, dry goods, \$22,000 on stock; S. F. Moore, grocery, \$9,000; Henry Price, A. W. Humber and R. A. Scarborough \$1,000 each on buildings. In addition to the business losses, all the county records since the county was organized, including those of the Circuit Court, Clerk, County Recorder and Probate Court, were destroyed. The total insurance is about \$30,000.

Phovidence, March S.—The Ocean House stables, at

. THE WEATHER REPORT?

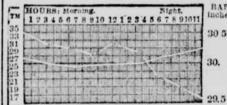
GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, March S .- For New-England,

lightly colder, clear weather, northerly winds, higher For the Middle Atlantic States, fair, rolder weather,

followed by rising temperature, northerly winds, generally shifting to westerly, higher barometer.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, fair, warmer weather, northwesterly winds becoming variable.

For the Lower Lake region, generally warmer, fair weather, westerly winds. TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



The diagram shows the harmonistical variations in this city by tenths of inches. The percendicular lines are divisions of time for the 24 hours preceding midnight. The irregular while these represents the occiliations by the mercury during those hours. The inches or distinct the variations in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer as much plannancy, sit Broadway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, March 9-1 a. m.-A cold wave extended from the Lower Lakes to the Middle Atlantic and Eastern Gulf of Mexico, the thermometer regisand Eastern Gulf of Mexico, the thermometer registering 14° at Oswego at the warmest part of the day, and 34° at Atianta, which latter was a fall of 18° from the maximum of Saturday. Norfolk aregistered 40°, a fall of 16°. At New-Orleans the temperature was 67°, A warm wave moved from Montana to Dakota, the rise in the latter territory ranging between 10° and 20°. Except for light snows at Cairo, Nashville, Atianta, Buffalo and in Maine, fair or clear weather prevailed. The movement of the barometer here was upward. Clear weather prevailed, except that light snow measuring 0.01 tuch (melted), fell at about dawn. There were strong northwesterly winds. The temperature ranged between 16° and 33°, the average (25½) being 8½ lower than on the corresponding day last year, and 8½ lower than on Saturday.

Fair, warmer weather may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

OBITUARY.

GENERAL DELOS B. SACKETT. Washington, March 8 .- Brigadier-General

Delos B. Sackett, senior Inspector-General, U. S. A., died at 11 o'clock this morning. General Stacket had been confined to his house since January 30. The immediate cause of his death was senile gangrene. The funeral, which will be private, will take place on Tues day afternoon. General Sackett was a native of this State and was

born in May, 1822. He was graduated at the Military Academy in 1845, and was assigned to the 2d Dragoons born in May, 1822. He was gramates to the 2d Dragoons with the rank of brevet second lieutenant. A year later he was made brevet first lieutenant for gallant and meritorious conduct at the battles of Palo Alte and Resaca de la Palma, and about the same time he was given the full rank of second lieutenant and transferred to the 1st Dragoons. From 1847 to 1861 he served mainly on the frontier, being engaged in many expeditions; from 1850 to 1855, however, he was assistant instructer of cavalry tactics at West Point. In May, 1861, he was made lieutenant-colonel of the 2d Cavalry, having passed through the lower grades while serving with the 1st Cavalry, and two months later he was made an inspector-general, with the rank of colonel. In that capacity General Sackett served with the Army of the Potomae throughout the Peninsular campaign. In 1865 he was commissioned as brevet brigadier-general and brevet major-general for distinguished services.

CAPTAIN THOMAS CHERRY.

Captain Thomas Cherry, who for the last eleven years has had command of the Eleventh Precinct police, died at 3:15 o'clock yesterday morning. Captain Cherry was born in Ireland sixty years ago, and came to this country when a boy with his parents. He was ap-pointed to the police force as a patrolman in 1857, and did good service during the draft riots in 1863, for which he was promoted to be a roundsman. He was afterward made a Sorgeant, and fifteen years ago was appointed Captain through the infinence of Police Com was never inside of his new station in the Union Market. He was not retired, as he has been in command of that precinct ever since. About two years ago he was attacked with rheumatism, and has been sick ever since. For the past seven months he has been confined to his house No. 94 Greenwich-st., suffering from consumption, and was never inside of his new station in the Union Market. He was not retired, as he was a poor man, and it was thought best by the Commissioners to let him die in active service so that his family of seven children might have the benefit of the pension and not be left entirely destitute.

Augusta, Me., March 8 .- William Caldwell died this morning after a brief illness, age seventy-four years. He had for several successive terms served as State Treasurer and previous to his election to this posi-tion had been employed in the office of the Treasurer, his entire service in the department covering a period of forty-three years.

OBITUARY NOTES.

New-Haven, March 8. - James Stuart NEW-HAVEN, March 8. — James Stuars art, age eighty-one, the oldest member of the police ferce, died this morning. He joined the force at the time of its organization, in 1861, and before that was for years on what was then called the night watch. In youth he was a sailor and went all over the globe, having some wonderful experiences in the Arctic regions.

Philadelphia, March 8 (Special).—Samuel Semes died at his home, No, 1,822 Archest, in his saventy-first year.

He was for twenty-six years treasurer of the Pennsyl-vania Salt Company. A Constant Cough, with Failing Strength, and Wasting of Fiesh, are symptoms denoting Pulmonary organs more or less seriously affected. Dr. Jayne's Expectorant is a safe remedy for Lung and Throat alls. ...

G. F. Losche, of Bleecker-st., sells Colgate & Co.'s Laundry Soap. The standard article.

To Life Insurance Men.

The undersigned begs to state that in printing his letter in

Friday's Tribune the words "See Insurance Moulter, March, 1869 "-which in the original followed the quoted paragraphs 1869 "—which in the original rollows to the 23d —somehow got omitted, and the date got charged to the 23d of February instead of the 13th, the day on which it was prepared and sont to the editor.

DAVID P. FACKLER, Actuary.

Consumption Sufferers, instead of going from home to die, ake Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. It is your best hance for life.

Fixe's Toothache Drops cure in 1 minute. MARRIED.

WILSON-HAWES-In Newton Centre, 5th inst., by the Rey, Rufus P. Stebbins, C. Howard Wilson to Adelaids D. Hawes, all of Newton. All notices of marriages must be indersed with full

DIED.

BLEAKLEY—At Stamford, Conn., on Sunday, March 5, Thurlo Weed Bleakley, son of the late Andrew Bicakley, aged 23 years and 6 months. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from bis late residence, Stamford, on Tuesday, March 18, at 9

Interment at Greenwood.

BORDEN-Dn sunday, March S, of nents Bright's disease,
William Torner, eldest son of the late Colonel William and
Annas, and the Chiral Street of the late Colonel William and
Annas, and the Church of the Holy Apastles, corner
of Othave, and 28th-sts, on Tuesday, March 10, at 10:30
a. m.
COGSWELL—On Saunday, March 7, at the residence of his
damphter, Mrs. W. S. Canfield, 97 hant 116th-st., New-York,
William J. Cogswell, and 55 years.
Puneral from Grace Courch, Jamaica, L. L., Tuesday, March
10, at 4 p. m.
Traiss leave Long Island City at 3:35 p. m. and Flatbush-ave,
at 4:25 for Jamaica; returning at 5:10.

DOTY—On Friday, March 5, at his late residence, 65 West

DOTY-On Friday, March 6, at his late residence, 65 West 131stat. the Rev. Zina Doty.

Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service at the Church of the Holy Trinity (Harlem).

5th-ave, and 125th-st. on Tuesday, March 10 at quarter past 1.

Interment at Woodlawn.

EXVEAU-at Now Residue. DEVEAU-At Now-Rochelle, on Friday, March 6, Jane B., widow of John A. Deveau.
Funeral from residence of her son-in-law, Wm. H. Le Count, csq., New-Rochelle, on Tuesday, 10th inst, at 10 clock

esq., New-Rochelle, on Tuesday, 10th inst, at 10'clock p. m. Carriages in writing on arrival of 12 o'clock train from Grand Central Depot. Grand Central Depot.

EDSALL -Suddenly, of pneumonia, on Friday, March 6, Susan A, wife of the late Willam Edsall.

Funeral services on Monday, March 9, at half-past 2, 196
Locard's place, Brooklyn.

Fine Adskindly omit flawers.

Fin N - On March 7, of pneumonia, Archibald T. Fine, aged 73 years.

73 years.
Funeral Tuesday, March 10, from Anthon Memorial Church, 48th-at. near 6th-ave., at 2:30 p. m.

His friends are invited to attend without further notice.
FOSTER:—Suddenly, on Sudday, March S. S. Conant Foster son of the late Colonel George Foster.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

(UMERSELL—On Friday, March 6, 1835. Richard Gumersell.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral ser-Relatives and friends are invited to attend the Invertal services at his home, 300 Moura Prospectave, Newark, N.J., on Invisiay, March 10, at \$30 p. m.

ORAY—Suddenly, at Philadelphia, Penn., March 6, George W. Gray, and Grands are respectfully invited to attend the Invited and Grands are respectfully invited to attend the Invited at the Invited at the Invited Science in the 130 p. m.

LETSON—New-Brunswick, N.J., Sunday, March 8, Johnson Notice of Tomeral necessary.

OSBORNE-In Brooklyn, on Friday, 6th inst., Abby Maria

OSEONNE-In Broadlys, on Frindy, Othinst, Adoly Manawidow of Sammed Oshorus.
Relatives an I trends of the family are invited to attend the
funeral services from her late residence, No. 428 Henryst, on Monday, March 9, at 2 p. m.
Interment at convenience of the family.
SCOTT-At his residence, 590 5th-ave, of pneumonia, James
Scott, in the 50th year of his are.
Funeral services at Calvary Church, 4th-ave, and 21st-st., on
Monday, March 9, at 10 a. m.
Friends are requested not to send flowers.

Erichds are requested not to send flowers.

STROBEIDGE—AI Stamford, Conn. March 7, at 1 p. m.,
Luian, youngest daughter of W. C. and R. A. Strobridge,
un the 15th year of her age.

Funeral at the residence of her parents. March 11, at 3 p. m.

SKINNER—In Brooklyn, March 8, Gladys, infant daughter
of Samuel T. and chizabeth Marshal Skinner.

SKINNER—In Brooklyn, March S, Gladys, infant daughter of Samuel T, and biraboth Marchal Skinner.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents, 147 Londrysphee, on Thesday, March 10, at 2 p. m.
Pleads both flowers.
WHITNEY—On the 6th inst., at his residence, No. 247 North Isth-st., Philadelphia, George Whitney, in the 66th year of his are.
Funeral services at the house on Tuesday, 10th inst., at 12 o'clock punctually.
WHITNEY—On Friday, March 6, at his residence, 140 East 45th-st., of pneumonia, Charles A, Whitney, age 70 years.
Friends are requested to attend the funeral service at the Church of the Heavenity Acts, otherwo. hear follows.
Monday, March 9, at 10 o'clock a m., and are respectfully requested not to send dowers.
Members of Kane Lodge, No. 454, F. & A. M., are fracternally invited.

invited.

WILSON-Suddenly, in Brooklyn, on Friday evening, March

8. Mary, caughter of the late folia and Gainer E. Wilson.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of her breaker.

Washington Wilson, No. 166 West 58th-81., on Tuesday, the
10th inst, at 10 o'clock a. m.

It is requested no flowers be sent.

Special Notices. Best preparation of COD LIVER OIL, Strengthening and fattening. CASWELL, MASSEY & CO.SENULSION OF COD LIVER OIL, with PEPSIN and QUININE, 1,121 B'way and 578 5th-ave., N. Y.

1,121 B'way and 575 sta-100, N. Y.

H. N. Squire & Sons, Jewelers, 97 Fulton-st., N. Y.
Diamond gar Rinris matched all sizes.

Watches, our own make, 540 to 5100. Sterling Silverware, &3 Families supplied with Preserves, Sci. Brandish and Canned Fruits, Pickles, &c., put up to G L A S S.

And warranted PERFECTLY PURE. Circulars, containing prices and reference, sent on applica-

SARAH S. MCELRATH, 393 Degraw-st, Brooklyn, N. Y. Post Olice Notice.

Letters for Europe need not be specially directed for dispatch by any particular steamerin order to secure apology delivery at destination, as all Trans-Atlantic mails are forwarded by the fastest vessels seatistic. March 14, will close (Promertin mails see the week calling, March 14, will close (Promertin mail cases) at this office as follows: (PROMPTLY IN all cases) at this office as follows:

TUESDAY—At 9:30 a. m. for Ireland, per s. s. Nevada, via
queenstown letters for Great Strain and other European Cometries man be directed "per sevada"; at 10
a. m. for central America and the South Facilie ports,
per s. s. Acapulca, via Aspinwal dietters for Mexico
must be directed "per Acapulca" in dietters for Mexico
must be directed "per Acapulca" in dietters for Mexico
must be directed "per Acapulca" in the s. m. for
Lamaica, Savanilla, ec. per s. s. Abano; at 1 p. m. for
Cape Hayri, St. Domingo and Turk's Island, per s. s.
Santo Domingo.

WEDNESDAY—At 10:30 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Elba,
via Southampton and Bremen.

Santo Domingo.

WEDNESDAY—At 10:30 a. m. for Europe, per a. s. City of Yea Southampton and Bremen.

THURSDAY—At 11:30 a. m. for Europe, per a. s. City of Richmend, via Queenatown; at 1 p. m. for Nassay, N. 2. and Santiago, at 1:50 p. m. decimand Portog Rico, via Havanas, and for Campeche, Chiapaa, Tabasoo and Yucatan, Mexico, per a. s. City of Finology and Cartay, and for Campeche, Chiapaa, Tabasoo and Yucatan, Mexico, per a. s. City of Finology and Cartay, and for Campeche, Chiapaa, Tabasoo and Yucatan, Mexico, per a. s. City of Finology and Per Cartay, and for the Campeche, Chiapaa, Tabasoo and Yucatan, New Archandistration of Puebba "; at 7:30 p. m. for Vera 1 in 1 direct, per a. s. whitney, via New-Aricans(letters must be directed "per and Percandulog, per a. s. Marcandense, via Ricalian and Faranday via Ricalian and Percandulog, per a. s. City of New York, (via Sau, N. P., per a. s. Newport, via Havaha.

Malis for China and Japan, per s. s. City of New-York, (via Sau, Francisco), close here March "12 a. d. p. m. Maiss for Australia, New-Zealand, Sandwich and Full Islands, per a. s. via of sydney (via Sau Francisco), close here March "12 a. d. p. m. Maiss for Australia, New-Zealand, Sandwich and Full Islands, per a. s. via of sydney (via Sau Francisco), close here March "12 a. d. p. m. d. d. s. Republic with Hritish mails for Australia.

*The achedulo decicion of Chamber and and salaria and second of their multipart and sort and strays to the second of their multipart mails for Australia.

*The achedulo decicion of Chamber and and salaria and second of their multipart mails for Australia.

The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arroaged on the presumption of their uninterruples overland transit to san Francisco. Mails from the Fast service of the day of saling of steenars are dispatched thence the same day.

HENRY O. PEARSON. Postmasses.

Fost Office, New York, N. Y., March 6, 1885.

Robert Somerville, Austroneer. BY ORTGIES & CO. 845 AND 847 BROADWAY.

SALE THIS DAY AT 10:30 O'CLOCK, SALE THIS DAY AT 10:30 O'CLOCA.

At the private residence, 88 5th-ave., all the Carpets and various articles of Furniture. Antique Carved Mahogany Chippendale Chairs, Antique Carved Mahogany Corner Cupboard, Cld Dutch Inlaid Cabinets, Antique Carved Oak Easels, Jardinere with panel of old Flomish carving. Mirrors of various kinds, several Antique Rugs, Japanese and Chinese Porcelain, Bronzes and other brica-brac, Library Carved Cabinet made by Herter Bros., Repoussee Br. 13 Plaques, Convex Mirrors de. &c. &c.

Convex Mirrors, &c., &c., &c.